



# The Crusader



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## MAN INJURED IN LOWELL STREET CRASH

### CAR GOES OUT OF CONTROL ON ICE-COVERED STREET

Going out of control on the icy pavement of Lowell St. soon after 8 a.m. on New Year's Day, a car owned and operated by Arthur J. Goddard, 26, of 131 Garden Street, Cambridge, crashed into a tree a short distance south of Perry's Corner, injuring the driver and a passenger, Frank Hawbolt, 21, of 1 Beacon Street, Boston.

Both men were removed to the Choate Memorial Hospital in Woburn, where it was found that Goddard was suffering from a compound fracture of the right knee and possible internal injuries. Hawbolt, who was thrown from the car when it hit the tree, was released after being treated for a lacerated cheek and bruises on the hip and chest. Hospital officials reported yesterday that Goddard was resting comfortably after an operation of the injured leg. Amputation was not necessary and a full recovery is anticipated by the attending doctors.

The accident is being investigated by police chief Paul Lynch who directed traffic at the scene until the damaged car was removed to a local garage. The ambulance was driven by Officer George Fuller.

## Rotary Members Hear Talk On China Town

The regular weekly meeting of the Rotary Club was held at the Masonic Hall last Wednesday at noon, with president Earl Sylvester in charge. Invocation was said by Rev. Stanley Cummings.

After the luncheon, singing was led by John Gleason, with John Babine at the piano.

Fred. Cain and Thomas Rawson introduced guests. The president introduced one visitor from Woburn.

The president appointed Dr. MacDougall, Guy Nichols, and Rev. Stanley Cummings to attend the Spring conference, which will be held in Boston in the spring.

The president introduced Tim Cunningham the speaker of the day. The title of his talk was a trip through China-Town. He gave a very interesting talk on the inner China-Town and spoke on many of their characteristics.

Al Osterman is forming a party to attend a hockey game at the Boston Gardens some night next month.

## Radio Theft At Airport

Last Thursday morning officials of the Billerica-Wilmington Airport on Hopkins Street reported to the local police that a Motorola radio receiver and transmitter, together with a combination head-set and microphone attachment had been stolen from a Cessna airplane. The set was valued at \$75.00.

## Mrs. Susan A. Rice At St. Joseph's

Accompanied by two daughters, Mrs. Susan A. Rice of 10 Hammer Street was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital in Lowell last Saturday afternoon in the police ambulance driven by officer Shepard Barring complications. Mrs. Rice is expected to return to her home after several days rest.

## To Place

ADVERTISEMENTS or NEWS ARTICLES in the WILMINGTON CRUSADER contact Mrs. Elizabeth Downs, Laurel Avenue, Tel. Wilmington 2907

## Autos Collide On West Street

An automobile operated by Lorraine K. Collins of 344 Woburn Street, North Wilmington, was involved in a collision with another car on West Street early last Friday evening. According to police, an automobile operated by Allan H. Jackson, Brown Street, Tewksbury, skidded on the icy pavement and swerved off the road in such a manner that it was resting on a stone wall with the rear end on the pavement. Mrs. Collins was unable to prevent the collision and struck the rear of the stalled car, causing property damage to both vehicles. No personal injuries were reported.

## Mattress Fire On Cottage Street

Firemen responded to an alarm at 10 a.m. on New Year's Day and extinguished a mattress fire in the home of Theodore Surette at 15 Cottage Street. Damage was confined to the bedroom and consisted mainly of the mattress and bed clothing.

## Fire Destroys Tool Shedd

Last Wednesday afternoon fire swept an outbuilding on the property of Raymond Metcalf on Jaquith Road, completely destroying the building and its contents. The structure was used as a storage room and tool shed, and Fire Chief Boudreau made no estimate of the value of the building or its contents.

## Police Start Annual Listing

In conjunction with the Board of Registrars, local Police yesterday started the annual listing of all Wilmington residents twenty years of age and older. Police officers John Imbimbo and Calvin Drew are in charge of the yearly task.

## Hospitalized

Mrs. Maglena Shine of Grove Avenue was transported to St. John's Hospital in Lowell late last Sunday night in the police ambulance driven by Officer Calvin Drew.

## George Tebeau At Melrose Hospital

George Tebeau was taken from his home on Federal Street to the Melrose Hospital in the police ambulance yesterday afternoon by officer George Shepard.

## Third Operation For Mrs. Giroux

Mrs. Natalie A. Giroux of 35 Swain Road, secretary to the superintendent of the Wilmington schools, yesterday underwent the final of a series of three operations at the Winchester Hospital where she has been confined since December 3rd. Mrs. Giroux is under the medical care of Dr. Ernest MacDougall and all three operations have been performed by Dr. William Hickey, a noted surgeon. Her post surgical condition has not yet been determined.

Mrs. Giroux highly praised both the doctors and the nursing staff for the splendid care and treatment she has received during her stay in the hospital. She also offered her sincere thanks and gratitude to the many friends who sent her cards, letters and gifts in addition to their visits.

## We're Seeking . . .

Feature articles, essays, humorous articles, poetry, High school and college students, young career men and women are invited to contribute. Be sure your manuscripts are typewritten, or written in ink, and double spaced if typed.

## APPOINT SALARY STUDY GROUP

Wilmington's Town Moderator Phillip B. Buzzell has announced the appointment of a seven-member committee for the purpose of studying the problem raised by the many requests for pay raises from Town employees. It is expected that, following completion of an investigation of the employment requirements of the various Town employees, the committee will recommend a standard salary schedule based upon an individual job rating. Local school teachers will not come under the jurisdiction of this committee.

The members of the committee, together with the description of their individual occupations as listed by the Board of Registrars for the year 1949, is as follows: Mary K. Dillaway, industrial relations assistant; Henry J. Lawler, chemist; August G. MacLeod, sales mgr.; Paul E. Todd, electrical engineer; Edwin J. Twomey, assistant mgr.; Edward M. Neilson, wholesale grocery executive, and Frank Stevens, accountant.

The majority of this committee's membership have served Wilmington on a variety of other committees, both elective and appointive. Their present assignment should be completed in time to present their recommendations at the coming Annual Town meeting.

## Methodist Church News

Christmas services - morning worship was very well attended. Small children were cared for in the nursery.

Christmas eve - Sr. MYF went caroling and held a social at the home of Robert Belbin afterward. 11:00 a candlelight service was attended by more than 200.

Thursday - Hobby Club met at 7:00. Choir rehearsed at 8:00.

Friday - YAF held a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rice on Church St.

Wednesday - Circle Five held a Christmas party at Mrs. Betty Buck's home. Mrs. Helen Blake was co-hostess.

Thursday - Circle Three held a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Hamilton on Church St.

Sunday - Sunday school at 9:30.

morning worship at 11:00. Small children cared for in the nursery. Sermon title was "The Battle for Life." Jr. MYF met at 8. At 11:00 p.m. a Watch Night Service was held at the Sanctuary.

Tuesday, January 2 - Circle 6 met at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Boysford of Parker St. Mrs. Auggie Bishop will be cohostess. Each member brought one serving

of their favorite dessert and its recipe.

Wednesday - 12:15 the WSCS will meet for a luncheon served by Circle 6. 1:45 Devotions will be led by Mrs. Bernard Bacon, followed by a business meeting.

Thursday - 7:00 the Hobby Club will meet. Choir rehearsal at 8:00.

As the regular meeting of the Official Board falls on New Year's night, this meeting will be held on January 8. This will be an important meeting and all members are requested to be present.

## Town Treasurer Hospitalized

Mrs. Grace R. Tilley, Wilmington town treasurer, was removed from her home off Glen Road last Sunday afternoon and taken to the Winchester Hospital in the police ambulance by officer John Imbimbo. Mrs. Tilley is under the care of Dr. Ernest MacDougall.

Alfred S. Allen of Burlington Avenue will serve as temporary treasurer in Mrs. Tilley's absence.

## Mrs. Dewhurst At Lowell General

After her husband's car failed to start during last Thursday morning's below-zero temperature, Mrs. Dewhurst of Federal Street was taken to the Lowell General Hospital in the police cruiser by officer Calvin Drew. Mrs. Dewhurst is under the care of Dr. Currier of Andover.

## Accidentally Shot

Shortly after four o'clock yesterday afternoon, Dr. Gerald Fagan reported to Wilmington police that he had treated Fred White, 16, of Hopkins Street, who had lost the tip of a finger through what apparently was an accidental gun-shot wound.

## Better Postal Service For Wilmington

In an economy move designed to reduce the enormous annual deficit incurred by the United States Post Office Department, the Postmaster General ruled some months ago that mail deliveries be cut to one a day. This ruling became effective shortly after the Wilmington Post Office instituted two "city" delivery routes serviced by letter carriers. The two routes were surveyed and laid out with the purpose of providing delivery service to the largest number of homes within the necessary distance limitations. This was done by eliminating delivery on a number of streets which would cause the carrier to "double-back" or retrace his steps. This made it possible for the delivery men to make the two daily deliveries within the specified time limits.

However, the one-delivery-a-day ruling makes these short-cuts ineffective and provides ample opportunity for extending the present routes to include by-passed homes. If the routes were re-surveyed it would be possible to add several more streets in the Silver Lake area. The Center route could be extended by including the lower part of Glen Road and a greater length of Burlington Avenue. Not only would extended routes provide better Postal service to more Wilmington families; it also would benefit the carriers themselves by extending their current work-week so that their cut back salaries would be increased to the degree commensurate with a full work week.

If the residents of the by-passed streets were to petition the local Postmaster for extended routes, there is small doubt that the extensions would be granted. The present routes were set up to be served by carriers working on a full-time basis and with full-time compensation. We need to meet current day living expenses on a part-time job.



# The Crusader

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THE WILMINGTON CRUSADER assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but will publish without charge a correction in the next issue.

Everyone knows what our military and political leaders think about the war crisis. Or, at least, we know the endless statements, ranging from the reassuring to the grimly pessimistic, which they have issued for public consumption. But no one knows what the voters—the people who, sooner or later, determine the policies of this country—are thinking.

Holmes Alexander, the Washington columnist, recently decided to do something about this lack of information. He made a "shoe-leather survey" which consisted of interviewing a number of senators and finding out what their constituents were writing about. He learned that six widely-held ideas are now dominant in the voluminous senatorial mail. Briefly summed up, here they are:

1. Acheson must be dismissed—even if that can be achieved only by the impeachment of the President.

2. We must pull out of Korea completely and stop useless sacrifice. Apparently the opinion, expressed by some top military men, to the effect that it is feasible to hold defense lines in South Korea has met little public acceptance.

3. There is a strong lack of confidence in the Truman Administration. Mr. Alexander cites this as a typical message: "I am proud of my country, and of my boy in the navy, but not proud of the men who represent us in Washington. . . . We are desperately in need of statesmanship."

4. The United Nations must be either strengthened or abandoned. Here Mr. Alexander prints the following comment as typical: "This UN stuff is so much foolishness as long as we let any iron curtain country foul it up. . . . Are getting only token help from UN members while Asiatic hordes massacre our boys."

5. Russia, not China or North Korea, is our real enemy, and if there must be war it should be directed with full vigor against the Soviet Union.

6. We should mobilize to the hilt at once. And the A-bomb should be used if it will help our troops in Korea.

Various other views of great significance were found in the letters Mr. Alexander read. For one thing, not a single letter expressed actual terror at the thought of another war and the possibility of A-bombs being used against us. War, the tenor of feeling ran, is better than attempted appeasement of aggressors. Then Mr. Alexander wrote, "What we have here, all told, is a situation of total confusion. . . . The administration is in the position of a government which has 'fallen' from the popular esteem, but it must remain in office for more than two years to come. The letters quoted. . . . Could not go through the mail except in a country that valued its freedom. But the great Federal establishment which guarantees all our freedoms is bogged down with lame ducks in Congress, in the White House and in the cabinet."

Mr. Alexander's sampling is in accord with a view expressed by many newspapers, many commentators, and a few leading public figures—namely, that the people are ahead of their government in their thinking; that the people are perfectly willing to face the facts, and don't need to be fed vague, equivocal and essentially meaningless oratory by their leaders, and that the people will rise to this crisis, bitter as it may be, as they have risen to all others.

## Antagonistic Purposes

"Withdraw thy foot from the house of thy neighbor, lest having his fill, he hate thee."—Prov. 25-17.

We live today in an age when old barriers are crumbling to dust, often blood stained dust. The day when some, could smugly sit, knowing that their personal protection, was assured from without, by external force, is gone.

That day ended when the dust cloud from Hiroshima rose like a tower of manmade defiance into the stratosphere. Man had certainly made progress over Cain's first, crude, secretive, method of homicide.

Anyone studying the United Nations' sessions, via television has the opportunity of seeing power politics, with their play and counterplay of conflicting interests. For all these selfish interests, people themselves are the final pawns. Both sides proclaim their goodwill and desire for lasting peace, on condition that their self interest is satisfied. Many of the superficial interests are obvious, others, common people are not supposed to know or understand. Their leaders send a delegate or lawyer, paid to take care of their interests for

them. Depending entirely on paid protection is an unwise attitude to take especially in times of agitation. Opportunities are also responsibilities. If we allow our leaders to do our thinking for us, we will become blind and helpless with the mentality of parasites.

What does "antagonism" mean? It means assuming an opposite position or counteraction. The word is derived from a Greek word meaning "to contest against." Webster defines contest as: an earnest struggle for superiority, victory, defense; competition. This should make things a little clearer. Competition is the system of endeavor on which our political economy or national household management rests. American prosperity grew from the competitive system. We produced a greater variety of things materialistically. However manmade systems like man himself have their limitations and their ends. Man, like a restless child, grows weary of his old toys and discards them for new ones. Cars hailed as perfection 20 years ago, today are just junk.

Webster's dictionary (1943 edition) should be an impartial source of information, no red herring there to distort the sense of the words. It says: "Communism - any system of social organization involving common ownership or the agents of

production, and some approach to equal distribution of the products of industry." There's the crux of the antagonism. There is supposed to be no competition in the Russian household.

Such a system seems impractical. Why? Because people are not machines. They cannot produce equally. There is also something repulsive about "common ownership of the agents of production." Since mothers have always produced the "manpower for society," something about that idea, should make a decent woman, shudder with disgust. Something like giving society the fruit of the body for the sin of the soul. The idea is worth very careful consideration at the present time when we are told that "life is cheap in Asia." For the men, maybe but not for the mothers. Blood, sweat, and tears, and pain are still the price.

In our everyday life, we can see that equal wages would not make people equal, not even equal opportunities would do that. Wealth and property can be used or abused. When property is used legitimately for useful constructive purposes it is a common blessing; when used illegitimately for wasteful destructive purposes it becomes a common curse. Two men acquire an equal amount of money. The constructive man buys a piece of land, builds a house and plants a garden. The other man like the prodigal son decides to have a good time, he squanders his money on wine, women, and gambling. He not only wastes his wealth but he fattens social parasites. Able-bodied people who overindulge themselves on wealth they have not worked for or earned, are no better than the fleas on a dog.

Democracy according to Webster is Government in which the supreme power is retained by the people and exercised either directly or indirectly through a system of representation. This seems practical on condition that the chosen representatives are honest men, who put the welfare of the people first.

The same conflicts that we see in the United Nations' sessions, occur in our own local and national politics. The political parties seeking power contest one another with charges and countercharges to sway the public to their side. Because they are our family we trust them and vote for them. We believe in living and learning. The antagonistic purposes are swallowed for the common good. We must learn to use the same attitude in world politics. Other people must be able to confine their family brawls and settle them in their own way, in their own lands. Foreign or outside meddling only complicates things and causes more internal divisions.

The old trick that Jacob used to influence the color of unborn lambs, for his personal profit, is being used by political shepherds today, to color the minds of sheep who gaze on his colored wands, while drinking in the public trough, when they are agitated by passion. Their striped and brindled actions later, proves that the old trick is still workable. Let us be wary of their traps and remember that color is only a sensation of our vision. It is a slight reaction as long as it remains immaterial and unimportant. Litmus by an acid, it becomes blue when affected by an alkali. We know paper becomes red when affected today that all human blood is red when exposed to air and light.

Christian philosophy teaches that each of us is a free moral agent, born for a purpose. Antagonistic purposes can be useful if they are harmonized and controlled. It takes opposing ions, protons and electrons, to light our homes with electricity and to enlarge our vision. What the world needs today is more tolerance, patience and harmony. If we acquire harmony with God and His universe, our spiritual vision is brightened. We become small and unimportant, humble. Then politics, difference of race, color and creed become what they are, insignificant. The world needs today a spiritual moral force which the United Nations, in their masculine pride, does not possess. The pressure of self-centered selfish groups is very obvious. Yugoslavia, like Judas has accepted the pieces of silver, not only to feed her sons, but to fatten them for the slaughter.

The world needs today, a United Motherhood of unselfish mothers who see all children as offspring of God, lent to earth for "while not as political property, but individual trusts by a common factor, and Father. Men today and unfortunately women also, have become callous, indifferent to human misery of others. They look upon

unfortunate humans as vermin to be exterminated. That is a dangerous and arrogant position to take. In truth, as in God, all men are brothers, all women, sisters.

They are the electrons and the protons of the current of human life. Too many men and women today by their pride, extravagance, love of luxury and disregard and even contempt for human dignity and life itself would use God Himself, if they could, as a football in their selfish games. For the love of God and neighbor, we must not hate, desire evil to either side, we must be like God, impartial. We can be neutrons till the storm subsides.

## We Can Lose World War III Easily! !

We are in grave danger of losing a possible World War III on the financial front before a single shot is fired, Lewis H. Brown, internationally known industrialist, has warned the Mobilization Congress of American Industry.

Mr. Brown, who is Chairman of Johns-Manville Corp., and a Director of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, said that America's capacity for industrial production, which insured our victory in two world wars, is at least 50 per cent greater today than in 1940.

But, he said, the effectiveness of this great industrial machine, which could be America's best weapon in the perilous days ahead, is in danger of being nullified by the threat of deficit financing which could inflate the dollar and wreck industry's financial underpinnings.

Such a course, Mr. Brown intimated, would play right into Stalin's hands as the Communist dictator has often quoted Lenin who said the way to destroy a capitalist country is to debauch its currency and let inflation wreck the economy from within. Mr. Brown said that money is our weakest point when we analyze our assets for defense. "The reason Stalin has devised his Machiavellian plan to toss a series of Korean wars our way is his hope that through deficit financing we will debauch our currency and wreck our matchless economy."

"We are starting a huge mobilization of men, materials, machines, and money," he said. "Some people believe that this requires all-out direct controls of every kind—now. They advocate the freezing of wages and prices, and rationing for consumers. I disagree with this view. Obviously the Cold War is over. Now we have a partial Puppet-War. It may last three, five, ten or more years. Who knows? Every year that it lasts, we must provide not only what is necessary to win the partial war but we must be preparing to win World War III if, as and when it comes."

"Half the cost of World War II was raised in taxes," Mr. Brown said. "In this partial war and other governmental purposes only one-quarter instead of one-half of our national productivity, we ought to be able to raise enough in taxes to pay as we go and avoid deficit financing."

"We can't afford to repeat the mistake of the past," he said. "We must demand of Congress and the President a program of action that will defend America and the American dollar."

Mr. Brown said such a plan should be composed of eight elements:

1. We should demand that our Foreign Policy be clearly stated.

2. We should demand that our Commander-in-Chief, and his Chief of Staff, without further delay, determine where and when and how we can best oppose Russian imperialist aggression.

3. We must determine quickly if Western Europe is really going to do her full part to oppose aggression. If she is not, then we had better decide now where our line of defense is going to be.

4. We must decide soon if our defense line in the Far East is Alaska - Japan - Formosa, and from there where, before it gets back to the Australia - Philippines - Hawaii line.

5. We must get our federal debt in proper shape so we could finance all-out World War III, if and when it comes.

6. We must make up our minds whether we are going to permit Stalin to toss a series of Koreans at us or whether we are going to use the atomic bomb to destroy the war making potential of Russia.

7. With a Military Plan we can quickly get a table of requirements for partial mobilization of men, materials, machines and money.

"That is just the opposite of what Washington has been doing," Mr. Brown said. "What we need today is a complete reversal. If we are going to need 4 million men in service and a \$70 billion federal budget for two years or more, let's start trimming ship to defend America and preserve our American dollar from further devaluation."

We can avoid inflation through deficit financing, Mr. Brown said, by raising the money needed for defense through an equal amount of taxes.

"The tax burden will be so heavy," he said, "that the country cannot afford a continuation of the wage increase, price increase, cost of living increase spiral. Therefore, the Government must demand as a patriotic contribution of business leaders and labor leaders, that it stop."

"Congress has said if we are to have legal price control we must have legal wage control. Organized labor says if we have restriction of wage increases we must have restriction of profits by an excess profits tax. Business does not want either wage or price control nor consumer rationing by law because it simply does not work."

"That leaves only the possibility of the government making an agreement with the leaders of organized labor so there will be no wage increases except on a cost of living basis. And then have Government put it up to industry and business to hold down prices that affect the cost of living index. The removal of subsidies and controls over farm products should take place at the same time. No one group can be protected. We are all in great danger together. There must be reasonable equality of sacrifice."

## Deer Kill Below Last Year's Total

Total kill figures thus far available (Dec. 20) indicate that the 1950 season wasn't a lucky one for many Bay State deer hunters. The kill reported to date totals 3155. This is nowhere near last year's kill of 4374 animals.

According to Lloyd Walker, Chief Conservation officer, we won't go over 3200 this year, probably due to the lack of snow during the open season.

The state's weighing stations, 14 in number, reported checking 873 deer for age, weight and sex. The study uses this information to determine state of health of the deer herd as a guide to proper management.

Generally speaking, most deer weighed in slightly heavier in each age class than last year. For example, fawns and yearlings ran two and three pounds more. This reflects the past two open winters, research men say.

Heaviest deer on which the division has an authentic report was 227 pounds hog dressed. Largest animal brought to one of the stations weighed in at 217 pounds. This latter was a 12-point buck. Lightest one for the year came to only 29 pounds!

By far the largest percentage of deer killed were yearlings, the age studies show. Roughly 31 per cent were in this class, while 23 per cent were fawns, 22 per cent two and one-half-years-old, 12 per cent three and one-half years, 5 per cent four and one-half, three per cent seven and one-half over. Only three deer were reported over ten years of age. This age data is beginning to show that about 40 per cent of the total deer herd is killed from all causes each year. Growth and ovary studies show that the herd is replacing itself at a slightly higher rate.

Bucks represented 58.8 per cent of the total checked. A survey of deer kill reports to the division over the past 40 years reveals a buck-doe ratio of 54 to 46. It is felt by wildlife technicians that hunters do not like to bring in small animals to the checking stations, consequently the figures of fawns and young bucks may not be accurate. For this reason, Sam Shaw, project leader in charge of deer investigation, urged all sportsmen to report their deer regardless of size or sex.

## We're Seeking . . .

Feature articles, essays, humorous articles, poetry. High school and college students, young career ten in irk, and double spaced if men and women are invited to contribute. Be sure your manuscripts are typewritten, or written.

Sinus trouble may follow dehorning, particularly in older cattle.



## Civilian Defense Ambulance By Chrysler Corp.

A new Chrysler ambulance for civilian defense projects, police, hospital and other first aid uses was unveiled this week by the Chrysler Division of the Chrysler Corporation before civilian defense officials in Washington.

The new vehicle combines the all-around utility and passenger features of the recently-announced Chrysler Town and Country wagon with the special ambulance features required of a versatile emergency unit.

The entire rear passenger seat of the new ambulance can be folded forward to accommodate two collapsible stretcher-cots. The stretchers, which are standard equipment with the vehicles, are of full size but when not in use, each can be folded into a compact unit only 45 inches long, 20 inches wide, and 2 one-quarter inches thick.

As an added feature, one-half of the rear seat can be folded forward to provide room for one stretcher, leaving ample passenger and working space for a nurse or attendant in the rear passenger compartment.

When the vehicle is not required for ambulance service, no conversion is necessary to make it available as a comfortable 4-door 6-passenger administrative vehicle.

The interior is attractively tailored in serviceable Tolex, a heavy and durable leather-like plastic material that can be easily washed with soap and water. The Air foam cushioned seats are upholstered in long-wearing brown alligator-grain Tolex. Headlining and door panels are finished in light tan Tolex.

For easy loading, the tailgate opens flush with the floor. Upon lowering the tailgate, a unique extension automatically moves into the opening between the bottom of the tailgate and the floor to provide an unbroken floor area extending nearly ten feet behind the front seat.

Specially formed chrome-plate steel skid rails protect the varnished hardwood floors, tailgate, and rear seat back which becomes part of the floor when folded down. Rear legs of the stretchers fit into cups in the floor to prevent forward or backward movement of the stretchers. For easy handling, the spare tire is carried in a compartment under the floor at the rear of the car.

Protection from road shocks and vibration is provided by Chrysler's independent front wheel coil springs, tapered leaf rear springs, straddle mounted, double acting hydraulic shock absorbers, and the torsion bar sway eliminator.

The body is all steel and is mounted on the Royal chassis of 125-one-half inch wheel base. Overall length of the vehicle is 211 one-eighth inches. Overall height is 67 one-half inches unloaded and overall width is 74 one-half inches. The car is powered by the 116-horsepower Chrysler Spitfire engine.

Besides the stretcher cots, standard equipment includes a roof-mounted flasher, siren, and the standard items of the Chrysler Royal line.

## Duck Checking Station Again At Plum Island

The waterfowl checking station, which examined over 400 birds during the first half of open season this year, is again in operation it was announced today by state wildlife officials.

Located just behind the "Sportsman's Cabin" on the road from Newburyport to Plum Island, the station personnel want to examine all birds shot in the area. The information thus gathered is valuable in waterfowl research, a vital part of intelligent game management.

Sportsmen who cooperate with this important study by bringing their birds to the station will be rewarded with a complete plucking and dressing job, free of charge.

Gordon Nightingale, project leader, tells us that more geese were seen in the area than in many previous years. Also, that station personnel Jim Shepard and Ed Chandler checked more blacks during the first half of the season this year than in the whole 1949 season.

Chandler's dog, a black Labrador named "Jack the Ripper," picked up over 40 cripples along less than a mile of shoreline. These birds would have been in the hunter's game pockets if they had thought to use a dog.

## Social Security Office Gives Out Financial Statement

In a statement of activity of the Lowell office of the Social Security Administration, Miss Ethel Eliopoulos, Manager, announced today that during 1950 the local office paid out approximately \$2,500,000 to greater Lowell residents who claimed benefits either as retired individuals or next of kin of deceased wage earners. These payments marked the highest ever paid in the history of the local office and represents an increase of approximately 100 per cent over last year. Reason for such a tremendous increase is, of course, the new Social Security Act recently signed by President Truman. The automatic increase in the amount of benefits became effective in September and accounts largely for the higher amounts being paid.

Another important aspect of the new law which resulted in the increased amounts is the more liberal qualifying condition. Miss Eliopoulos points out that any individual now 65 or more who has worked at least a year and a half in a job covered by Social Security may be immediately eligible for monthly benefit payments. Many aged persons may now claim benefits even though they have not been employed long enough to qualify under the former requirements. Miss Eliopoulos said that this provision alone in the new law affected a considerable number of aged persons in this area who had once filed claims for Social Security benefits but had not at that time been able to qualify.

Also contributing, are the new types of payments which have been added in this new law. These include mother's insurance benefits, benefits to a dependent husband at age 65 or to a dependent widower at age 65, benefits to a child even though at the time of its mother's death, the child was living with or being supported by its father.

Another new provision permits the Social Security office to assume that a World War II veteran was being paid \$160 a month for every month he was in service. This was done because it was felt that the Federal Government, in removing the World War II veteran from the civilian force, deprived him of the opportunity to build up Social Security wage credits. It is for this reason that in every retirement or death case where the worker had military service in World War II, these assumed wages will be used in determining his retirement benefit or the amount of the death benefit to his survivors.

In addition to paying claims, the local office issues Social Security numbers to those who have never had one, replaces lost ones, and makes changes in records due particularly to marriage. During the year, approximately 2600 persons

## The Japanese Priest Said: "DOMINUS VOBISCUM"



It was early Sunday morning in Tokyo. A cosmopolitan congregation had assembled in the Catholic church for the first Mass of the day. Along with the Japanese present, there were English, French and Portuguese sailors, the family of a Belgian diplomat, Filipino business men and a sprinkling of U. S. Military Police.

The Japanese priest was compelled to start the service without an assistant to answer the prayers. He had hardly begun the Mass, when a burly GI rose from his seat, walked to the altar and took the place of the absent server.

"At first," he said afterwards, "I felt a little strange serving a Jap priest in a Jap church. But after he turned around and said in Latin: 'Dominus vobiscum!'...I felt just the way I did when I served Father O'Malley in our church back home."

"Dominus vobiscum!"... "The Lord be with you!"

How familiar and homelike those Latin words sounded...to the English, the French, the Portuguese, Belgians and Filipinos...for they had heard them Sunday after Sunday in their own church at home.

Despite their language differences, each could follow the prayers of the Mass...and the actions of the priest. For each had a double-column prayer book—one column in Latin, one

in his native language.

Many services of divine worship in the Catholic Church are conducted in the native language of the people. But the Mass...the official and world-wide act of Catholic worship...is generally conducted in Latin because this dead language never changes and is most appropriate to express the fundamentally unchanging worship instituted by Christ at the Last Supper.

Perhaps you have heard Catholics speak of the Mass...or have seen them thronging to Mass on Sunday and other days. If you would like to know more about the Mass...and why the Mass attracts millions of Catholics to church regularly...we will be happy to send you a free pamphlet explaining the Mass and reasons behind it in a clear-cut manner. Write today... ask for Pamphlet No. 6-N.

## SUPREME COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS Religious Information Bureau

4422 LINDELL BLVD.

ST. LOUIS 8, MO.

sought and received original Social Security account numbers. About 2800 lost their cards and asked for replacements and 1000 applications were received from recent brides who requested the social security office to correct records to show new names.

It is estimated that the new year will bring an unprecedented amount of activity to the local office chiefly because of the new groups that will come under Social Security for the first time tomorrow. By far the largest of these groups will be the self-employed engaged in a trade or business. Other groups about to come under social security will be the household workers including maids, cooks, laundresses, practical nurses, gardeners, chauffeurs, etc., the regular farm worker, Federal, State and local employees not covered by a retirement system of the governmental unit, and some employees of religious and educational institutions.

Feature articles, essays, humorous articles, poetry. High school and college students, young career men and women are invited to

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contribute. Be sure your manuscripts are typewritten, or written in ink, and double spaced if typed.

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Woburn 2-0274

## WILMINGTON BOARD OF APPEALS

This Board will hold a public hearing in the Town Hall on Monday, January 8, 1951 at 7:30 p.m. on the petition of A. Leiter and son of 27 Salem St. for the right to erect a building to be used for the storage of junk on their property.

Howard C. Woolaver,  
Secretary,  
Wilmington Board of Appeals.

D-27-J-3

## MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Peter Mercurio to Pantaleone Mercurio, dated November 14, 1933 and recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds Book 833, Page 325, for the breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises on Friday, January 19, 1951 at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in the westerly part of Wilmington and bounded as follows: Commencing at the Westerly corner of Hopkins Street and Shawshen Avenue; thence running to land now or formerly of Martin Nee; thence turning and running in a Southwesterly direction along land of said Nee to the junction now or formerly of Jones and Morey; thence turning and running in a Southeasterly direction along land now or formerly of Jones and J. Murphy to said Hopkins Street; thence turning and running along said Hopkins Street in a Northeasterly direction to the point of beginning. Containing twenty-two (22) acres more or less. Being those premises marked "Area Twenty-two Acres on a Plan of land in Wilmington" James A. Bancroft, C. E., recorded in January, 1915 with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 32, Plan 31. Being all and the same premises conveyed to Peter Mercurio by foreclosure deed dated May 8, 1930, recorded with said Deeds in Book 789, Page 29.

That there is exempt from the above mortgage the land described in a Deed from the said Peter Mercurio to one Nicola Caruso, recorded in said Registry Book 934, Page 549, the following described property:

The land in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts being a portion of the greater portion of the land shown on a plan in Wilmington surveyed for Lawrence C. Swain, James A. Bancroft, C. E., July 9, 1901 recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds in Plan Book 32, Plan 31 being bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Northwesterly corner thereof on Shawshen Avenue, at land now or formerly of Martin Nee and being bounded Northeasterly by Shawshen Avenue one hundred twenty-five (125) feet; Northwesterly by land now or formerly of Martin Nee one hundred fifty (150) feet; Southwesterly by other land now or formerly of Peter Mercurio by a line parallel to Shawshen Avenue one hundred twenty-five (125) feet; and Southeasterly by other land now or formerly of Peter Mercurio one hundred fifty (150) feet. Meaning and intending to release a rectangular lot in the Northwesterly corner of said area as shown on the hereinbefore mentioned plan.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments, municipal liens and betterments, if any there be.

\$1,000.00 in cash will be required at the time and place of sale and the balance in ten (10) days thereafter. Other terms and conditions will be announced at the sale.

PANTALEONE MERCURIO,  
Assignee and present holder of said mortgage.

Louis Kobrin  
49 Federal Street  
Boston, Massachusetts  
Attorney for Mortgagee  
D-20-27-J-3

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# CONFUSING CONFUCIUS

## OLD CHRISTMAS CARDS —

The problem of how to discard old razor blades has been solved by a variety of methods, - most of them effective. The problem of discarding last year's Christmas cards also can be solved in many simple manners, but none of them as effective as giving them to George Spanos who has a list of children's hospitals who can use them in many ways to entertain invalid children. Instead of merely dumping your cards in the nearest incinerator, deliver them to George and he will see that they get to the places where they will do the most good. And it is hoped that this appeal meets with a better response than George's request for discarded skates to be given to certain deserving children throughout the Town.

## SILVER SKATES —

And speaking of skates, the Hearst papers are holding their annual Silver Skates Derby at the Boston Garden on the last Sunday of this month. Local youngsters presently training at the Wilmington Skating Club are expected to shine in the many events scheduled on the Derby Card, and their fine competitive spirit, coupled with their superb skating ability, should result in many able performances. A special section of approximately five hundred seats will be reserved for Wilmington residents by the Garden authorities and the tickets soon will be on sale at George's Restaurant and the Skating Club. Particularly from a Wilmington standpoint, this affair is always a good take-in.

## TAKE THE GAS-PIPE —

That stack of pipes stored in the parking lot near the Main Street Railroad crossing are reported to be the property of the Northeastern Gas Transmission Company of Springfield that is currently surveying a route through Wilmington for a gas line to Boston. Many complaints have been received by local officials regarding the methods used in the survey. But so has one good joke!!

## TOWN HALL NOTES —

Much ado at the Town Hall last night . . . Meeting of the Planning Board which should result in a near-future announcement regarding real estate subdivisions . . . Much accomplished at a long session of the By-laws committee that gave, among other things, lengthy consideration to the traffic laws explained by Police Chief Lynch . . . All three members present at the Selectmen's meeting . . . Who held discussion of 1951 departmental budgets with Town Accountant Kelmon . . . Discussion of problem posed by absence of hospitalized Town Treasurer . . . Later relieved by report of expected quick recovery . . . Temporary Assistant Treasurer Alfred Allen thanked for his work over an expected two-week period . . . Discussion with Town Nurse Butters regarding 1951 mileage account . . . Definite action on bids to renovate Town Hall deferred to a later date . . . Admission of local officers to state police school courses torn down because of expense involved . . . Letter received from Tax Commissioner Long defining duties of Town Tax Collector . . . As differing from specific duties of Collector of Accounts . . . Permission granted Reading Municipal Light to validate the location of two poles on Burnap Street . . . Boulders separating Whitefield School play area replaced by phone poles . . . Approved character reference for charter members of certificate of incorporation for Wilmington Rotary Park, Inc., received from Massachusetts Secretary of State . . . Office of State Insect and Pest Control requested appropriations of \$2,000 for Gypsy Moth control and \$1,000 for work on Dutch Elm disease . . . To be offered as two separate appropriations at the next Annual Town meeting . . . Discussion held regarding Crusader's claim that it is the lone "local" newspaper . . . Congresswoman Rogers forwarded copy of H. R. 845 covering financing of engineering expense of water pollution and sewerage reclamation . . . Letter from Selectmen's Association explaining regulations regarding local participation in benefits of Chapter 81 . . . Letter from Northeastern Gas Transmission Company requesting information on regulations on gas line crossing local streets . . . Renewed Victualler's license of Mr. and Mrs. John Russell of Middlesex Avenue . . . Drastic action promised against local businesses that have not picked up licenses necessary to continue operation . . . Application for license to board infants referred to Dr. Fagan for investigation . . . Permission granted to Street Commissioner White to append signature to Chapter 90 payrolls . . . Potentially dangerous drain on Grove Avenue to be properly adjusted . . . Letters received from the National Biscuit Company and teh Raytheon Manufacturing Company refusing to locate in Wilmington . . . Discussion of police matters with Chief Lynch . . . Temporary appointment of Officer George Shepard, Jr., extended ninety days . . . With permanent appointment assured when Civil Service Division officially retires Frank Gammons.

## OFF THE CUFF —

Many service men and women home on leave over the holidays . . . But two local boys were bagged by MP's as AWOL's . . . Political pot starts to boiling within the week . . . Town Clerk Mary Gilligan has a plentiful stock of nomination papers to supply the expected rush . . . Simply apply at the Town Hall for your copies . . . and to think that I neglected to wish you a happy New Year last week . . .

## Firemen Interested In The A-Bomb

Now it is the firemen who are interested in the atomic bomb - and if one should fall, hundreds of lives and immense property value would depend on their professional knowledge. So firemen all over the state are to have a chance to hear about "What Atomic Energy Means to the Fire Fighter" from a top source at the 1951 annual Massachusetts Fire Fighting Conference to be held at the Worcester Municipal Auditorium on Thursday, January 11. Professor J. M. Bunker, Dean of the Graduate School, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is to be the authoritative speaker on atomic hazards.

The program, which begins at 10:30, will contain other vital subjects also. In the morning, "Television and What a Fireman Should Know About It" is the topic of Haven S. McCrillis, head of the Electrical Department, Lawrence Vocational School. Then follows a symposium by Massachusetts fire chiefs on the "Strategy of Handling Country Fires," using stereopticon views of actual fires as a basis. Percy Charnock, manager of the New England Fire Insurance Rating Association will lead a discussion by several Massachusetts chiefs on this topic.

The afternoon, in addition to Professor Bunker's atomic energy address, will introduce a panel of leaders in the fire training field from three states to discuss "Fire Training Methods." The participants will include Chief Henry F. Drake, Safety Field Representative, Division of Safety of New York; L. W. Eddy, Supervisor Service Training, State of Connecticut; and John I. Lusk, Supervisor Public Service Occupations, Massachusetts Department of Education. The program closes with a color sound film: "Outstanding Farm Fires."

Public officials, farmers, insurance men, and the general public are invited to attend this conference along with the firemen, the latest in a long series held at Worcester in January in connection with the Union Agricultural Meetings for almost two decades.

## Voice of the Farm Bureau

by Carleton I. Pickett, Hanson  
Vital issues affecting agriculture will call forth action by Farm Bureau that calls for a series of stories at the beginning of the new year. Under the emergency that exists, food becomes once again a major problem. Surpluses are fading away with a rapidity that recalls a late Spring snow under the hot snow. Already butter and wheat

have moved into trade to a point that indicates that there will be none too much.

A letter from Korea informs us that if the dried eggs keep moving to the armed forces in amounts anything like those used up in the past month, there will be little need to worry over any of them staying in caves anywhere.

Farmers, like everybody else, are faced with a call for all out production in the face of shortages of manpower and shortages of most things that they need to use this coming season. It now becomes the job of farm organization to make sense out of the conditions as they arise and to seek solutions for the problem as a whole.

As we go into the beginning of the year, there are two things foremost. First of all if production is needed, and that seems evident, then the use of price controls should be carefully considered. There is no doubt that price controls may be needed when more of our economy is affected than at present. But there is equally no doubt that they are the most hampering factor of all out production. You simply do not produce best except in a free choice system right down the line.

Second in consideration is the artificial price-system built up by means of acreage quotas, price supports and the like. Farm Bureau believes this should all be suspended for the duration and the machinery for supporting prices put on the shelf for future consideration. There just is no room in our mobilization plans for a burdensome bureaucracy built around the subsidies to farmers who certainly should not need them under a free price system and a competitive market.

The appropriations for services to farmers are going to be scanned with great care. Some bureaus will get reductions. None should get increases. This is a time, farmers think, for the army of administrators to become an army in industry or military mobilization.

Greatest battle of the year will develop around this point. Farmers themselves will be pressured to save

the lives and appropriations of any on whom the axe must fall, but there is a job to be done and Farm Bureau has recognized it in their official policy just adopted this past month.

Here at home the question of taxation is one puzzling the state. A forthcoming release from my office will deal with mounting tax costs to farm people.

Food will be produced as it was in the last war. Difficulties will arise and be met. We are fighting two wars - the military and the war for men's minds.

Organized agriculture has a deep stake in both fronts.

## Son For Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harnden

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harnden of Coove Ave., announce the arrival of a son, Ronald, on Saturday, December 30th at the Choate Memorial Hospital in Woburn.

## Town Of Wilmington Public Hearing

The Wilmington Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing at the Town Hall on Monday, January 15, 1951 at 8:30 p.m. on the petition of the Town of Reading Municipal Light Board to locate one pole on Oakdale Road, opposite Short.

signed, Kenneth M. Lyons, Ch. Board of Selectmen.

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The World's Finest Milk  
Chocolate Filled With  
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## Hundreds Claim Its Grip Broken!

Dear Friend:

Do you have Arthritis? Have you a relative or friend that is suffering from this painful, distressing ailment?

I came upon a simple remedy, that ended my long search and battle to rid myself of Arthritis. I had teeth pulled, tonsils out, serum shots, electric fever treatments, special built shoes, hot baths, pills and salves. The Arthritis withstood them all, and examination in several of the best known clinics could detect nothing. Finally, I discovered Sulgly-Minol. Today, after seven months I am more free of pain and soreness than at any time in twenty years. Can work ten hours a day, with nothing more than tired feet. Legs, hips, back, neck and arms are practically free of pain and soreness. This has cost me less than six dollars.

This is all I did, and all you will have to do to try Sulgly-Minol. Just rub it on the soles of both feet before going to bed. A bottle will last about a month and will be enough to tell whether it will help. If it helps, keep it up for a month, and after that, just as you feel. If my feet feel sore from too much activity, I rub some on for a night or two. In my opinion, the benefits of Sulphur are more sure and complete on the soles of the feet. The results obtained have been acclaimed by many as a Godsend.

(signed) WALTER W. GRAMER

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## Miss Marjorie Rose Ronco Weds

In the presence of guests from Clinton, Roslindale, Brookline, Bedford, Beverly, Medford and Wilmington, Miss Marjorie Rose Ronco, daughter of Mrs. Sylvia M. Ronco of King Street, became the bride of Benjamin Dzwilewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dzwilewski, of Clinton, on Saturday, December 30 at 3:00.

Chrysanthemums and pointsettias adorned the altar of St. Thomas' church for the occasion and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Francis MacInerney. Mrs. Estelle Shelley served as organist.

Escorted down the aisle by her brother-in-law, Mr. Charles Dugan, the bride was beautiful in a gown of winter-white satin with inserts of lace at the sleeves and the sweetheart neckline. Her fingertip veil, which was edged with chantilly lace was held in place by a tiara of seeded pearls and she carried a cascade of white roses.

Mrs. Charles Dugan, sister of the bride served as matron of honor in a gown of orchid satin with

lace top and waist-line. She wore a matching veil and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and chrysanthemums.

Serving as bridesmaids were Miss June Ronco, sister of the bride who wore a peach satin gown with matching veil and carried a mixed bouquet, and Miss Eleanor Ronco, also a sister of the bride who wore a gown of blue satin with matching headdress and carried a mixed bouquet.

Miss Barbara Dugan, niece of the bride served as junior bridesmaid in a gown of old-rose satin with matching headdress and carried a mixed bouquet.

Mr. Lou Tempier, a close friend of the groom served as best man, while the ushering duties were in charge of Mr. Henry Monroe, brother-in-law of the bride and Bernard Dzwilewski, brother of the groom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Silver Lake Betterment Hall which was very cleverly decorated with white streamers and wedding bells. A wreath of red and white carnations formed a very effective setting for the beautiful three tiered wedding

cake.

The guest book was in charge of Mrs. Henry Monroe, sister of the bride. She was very smartly attired in a blue polka-dot dress with black accessories and a corsage of yellow tea roses.

The bride's mother chose for the occasion, a lovely navy-blue dress with black accessories and a corsage of red roses.

The groom's mother chose a cocoa-brown dress with darker brown accessories. She also wore a corsage of red roses.

For traveling the new Mrs. Dzwilewski chose a fuchsia taffeta dress and navy blue coat with a corsage of white roses.

After a wedding trip through New Hampshire, and New York, the couple will reside on King Street, Wilmington.

## Alexander Poirier Passes Away

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, January 2, for Alexander Poirier of 851 Main Street, formerly of Revere, who passed away Friday, December 29 at a Lowell Hospital after a brief illness.

Services were held at the Cavanaugh Funeral Home at 8:15 followed by a requiem high mass celebrated at St. Thomas' church. Committal services were given by Fr. Francis MacInerney.

Interment was in the family lot in Holy Cross Cemetery in Malden.

## Daughter For Mr. And Mrs. James Shine

Mr. and Mrs. James Shine of 6 Grove Ave., announce the arrival of a daughter born on New Year's Day at the Saint John's Hospital in Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Shine have 3 other children, two boys and a girl.

## Year-End Review By L. M. Cassidy Of Johns-Manville

In the type of armament economy that lies ahead of us, the construction industry must realize that adjustments and dislocations are in prospect for most classes of construction that are not either closely related to military mobilization or essential to civilian economy, according to L. W. Cassidy, Vice President of Sales for Johns-Manville Corp.

"However, the construction industry is still headed for a big year in 1951," Mr. Cassidy said. "Factory expansion of the type associated with defense will boom. Housing in growing war production centers cannot be stopped and may even have to be accelerated. Road construction, far behind as a result of the last war, cannot be throttled down much, while school and hospital construction will continue at a high level.

"Even in a 'partial war' type of economy, the remodeling and repair market will be very strong and will continue to grow as more and more materials hitherto channeled into new home construction are made available for maintenance and repair of existing homes. It is very likely that the Government, for the duration of the present crisis, will consider the adequate maintenance of the country's housing plant of paramount importance, even though curbs have been placed on new home construction.

"Until recently, the guess in Washington was that home building in 1951 would fall to 750,000. Then a revised guess was made and 1951 volume put to 600,000. However, all estimates of 1951 construction made previous to Thanksgiving Day when the tide of war turned against us in Korea, should be disregarded as unrealistic today and as likely to become the bases of

plans that will not work out.

"At the moment certain things which will happen to our domestic economy under the spur of arming our country, appear obvious. The draft law will take a large number of men out of the labor force and, in the construction industry at least, they cannot be replaced by women or over-age men. The number of very young men reaching ages when they are eligible for the draft or entry into construction work is abnormally low because they were born in the depression years when the birthrate was very low.

"The construction industry, even apart from other restrictions, will begin to feel the shortage of young, capable workers very early in 1951. The shift to what Mr. Stuart Symington has called 'dark grey' mobilization from the 'light grey' is certain to affect construction volume in 1951.

"The most important factor in the building picture at present is the sharp contraction in home building that began in the fall of 1950. The peak of home construction was reached in July when 144,400 new homes were started — an all-time record, and 50.3 per cent greater than in July, 1949. But, in October home starts had dropped below a year ago, and in November the drop below the corresponding month in 1949 seems to have been larger. December figures will undoubtedly show an even greater decrease.

"Nevertheless, home building gained so great a momentum in the first three quarters of 1950 that approximately 1,365,000 new homes will have been started by the year's end. This is just about one-third greater than the 1,025,000 homes started in 1949.

"Thus 1950 was the greatest home building year in our history. There is no denying, however, that every conceivable device was adopted by the Government to overstimulate the industry. Areas existed in the summer of 1950 where one-half the home starts were with no down payment whatsoever. Mortgages were being guaranteed on new multi-family construction based, in many cases, on inflated land, labor, and material costs.

"Even without war, the time was long overdue for credit curbs

and stiffening of lending policies in the home building field.

"The declines in home building to date have been sharpest in the areas of the country where the boom in building has been greatest and the decline, of course has been largest in single-family construction at which the curbs were primarily aimed.

"Other branches of construction expenditures awarded in November, 1950 are estimated at 75 per cent ahead of November, 1949. Commercial construction expenditures were estimated at 66 per cent ahead for the same period. These figures are based on dollar valuation and it must be born in mind that a dollar spent on any kind of construction now buys less physical volume than a year ago.

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John A. Forson, 214 Andover Street, North Wilmington  
William S. Cavanaugh, Main Street, Wilmington  
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